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YMCA Wanakita begins another growth spree

ALLISON TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

As staff and volunteers at YMCA Wanakita pack up the kayaks and put away the canoes for another year, changes are starting to unfold around them. The camp is about to undergo a serious growth spree just as the snow begins to fall in Haliburton.

"I'm excited," said Steve Heming, general manager of YMCA Wanakita. "It's wonderful that we have the property, the means to do this and there is the need."

The three-year, \$2.8 million dollar expansion is starting to unfold this week at the YMCA camp on Koshlong Lake south of Haliburton.

A majority of the funding will be coming from the camp's mothership, known as the YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington. The remaining \$1.9 million will be raised through fundraising initiatives, and with grants and other possible governmental funding, Heming said.

Heming made the official announcement about the expansion and enhancement of YMCA Wanakita at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting Friday night, but said it was something the camp had been working toward for several years.

See **Wanakita** page 14



DARREN LUM/Echo

Trick or non-perishables, please

HHSS students Melanie Howitt, Amelia Ambridge, Abbey Hagerman, and Josh Wales want your non-perishables and they're willing to dress up for it. This is the third year for the Halloween Food Drive. They and several other students will be collecting for the Haliburton Food Bank on Halloween, between 6 and 9 p.m. They will be collecting on Riverside Drive, Mountain Street and Halbiem Crescent and would appreciate cereal, peanut butter, canned goods and other non-perishables.

SuperBuild support gives Rails End Gallery new hope for future expansion possibilities

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery's Christmas Gala is fast approaching and there is much to celebrate and discuss this season, including the proposed expansion of the gallery.

Amy Brohm, gallery curator, says she and members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts are very excited about the positive response they have received from the provincial and federal governments for a SuperBuild proposal. The proposal entails enlarging the gallery to include a kitchen for

all of the openings and events they cater, and moving the building onto a new foundation back off the road so it can be properly heated and operated year round.

Brohm says there are a number of possibilities being discussed such as establishing a research library for members and students or having a room where public education programs or meetings could be held.

There is also discussion of creating, in conjunction with the gallery, a proper tourist information centre and public washrooms which are desperately

needed in the village.

The SuperBuild process is now being finalized as the partners in the project, Dysart et al, the Guild, Trails and Tours Network, and Sir Sandford Fleming College decide how much they can feasibly do since the project is based on the government providing matching dollars for what would be a three-year undertaking.

Joe Smith, Guild president, says they are considering hiring a fund-raiser. Murray Fearrey, Dysart Reeve, says his concern is there is already a lot of competition in the community for charitable dollars.

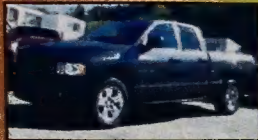
Fearrey says they will be making a decision soon about how large a project they will actually undertake.

Dysart is the lead organization and will have to put up the most money with the Guild having to find 15 per cent of the project's cost. The other partners are contributing in-kind donations.

Brohm says it is very exciting because if they can operate year round and offer more public education or resources to local artists, it will go a long way to establish core funding from the Ontario Arts Council that the

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Wren Blair tells his story

HOCKEY FANS will be pleased to know Wren Blair will soon be releasing his new autobiographical book called *The Bird*. Blair, who grew up in Haliburton and is a founder of what is now Delta Pinestone and the former Haliburton Hockey Haven, is now a Kashagawigamog cottager. He has been working in hockey for 53 years and at the age of 77 is still a consultant for the Ontario Hockey League. He says there will be lots of stories in the book relating to Haliburton. "When I was with the Minnesota North Stars in 1967, back when the OHL expanded, we had our summer training in Haliburton for two summers," says Blair. The book is currently being printed and should be made available by mid-November. Blair will be making an announcement then about how to obtain copies.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Razzmatazz-KIDS SHOWS has a new lineup for this season and are looking for community support to ensure all families in the county can enjoy a great fun and educational experience. This year's lineup consists of *The Nightingale* by Little Red Theatre. This is a classic Christian Anderson tale about a Chinese emperor and a nightingale that touches his heart with his song. The show is December 1 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Jack Grunsky will be presenting his unique music for children at the Pavilion on January 12. Grunsky is known throughout North America for incorporating authentic instruments, rhythms and melodies. Eight energetic performers will keep things moving at the Pavilion with their drumming, glorious dancing and interpretation of the richly diverse history of the Caribbean. The

show called *Tout Baghai* will be presented by Ballet Creole on March 2. Finally the *Carnival of the Animals* will come to YMCA Camp Wanakita on April 13.

This is a musical play designed to introduce young audiences to an innovative work of classical music. Life-sized puppets, giant colourful umbrellas and visual effects draw laughter while stimulating the imagination. For more information about tickets and show times please call Amy Klose at 457-4266.

Anyone with a sweet tooth is welcome to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Christmas craft and bake sale on November 9. There will be crafts, baking, treasures, wood-working, Christmas decorations and whatever else has come into the minds of these wonderfully creative women. A draw will be held for beautiful door prizes as well. As you wait to hear if you may be a lucky winner, enjoy a light lunch at the tea tables. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Remember all moneys go back to supporting the Legion and local veterans who were recently robbed.

The Community AIDS Resource Network invites you to canvass at local stores and businesses during the Red Ribbon Campaign in Peterborough and throughout the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes. This is an opportunity to raise awareness and help fight AIDS. Canvassers are needed for two-hour shifts on November 29 and 30. The Red Ribbon Campaign is an international symbol associated with HIV and AIDS. Wearing the red ribbon conveys an important message. It demonstrates caring and concern for those living with HIV and AIDS and is a symbol of hope that a cure will soon be found. For more information or to register as a canvasser call the PARN office at (705) 749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895.

Author of book on girls' body image to speak at Pavilion

It is almost impossible to grow up female without being concerned about weight and body image.

To help address this issue, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing a community forum about girls and body image issues. Featuring Vancouver therapist, author and educator Sandra Susan Friedman, the forum takes place on Thursday, November 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

"Girls in our society are under tremendous pressure to have an ideal body that is impossible for most to achieve in a healthy manner," says Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with the Health Unit. "We need to help girls feel good about their natural body shape and find ways to encourage them to be more physically active."

Girls constantly hear that being fat is bad, Kadwell says, yet they live in a time where there is less chances for physical activity, such as playing in gym class. Statistics show that one third of girls have thought about or have been on a diet.

Friedman has a great deal of experience dealing with girls' body image, self-esteem and eating disorder prevention. She is the author of *Body Thieves: Helping Girls Reclaim their Natural Bodies and Become Physically Active*. Friedman has also written *When Girls Feel Fat*, which has sold more than 10,000 copies in Canada.

Friedman argues that it is North America's dieting culture and lack of physical activity that are putting girls at risk of obesity and developing eating disorders. During the forum, Friedman will discuss girls' natural development and address barriers to physical activity among girls. She will also provide strategies to help girls resist the urge to diet and discuss reversing their pre-occupation with the scale.

While the forum is being offered free of charge, a small donation to the school nutrition program would be appreciated. Signed copies of Friedman's newest book *Body Thieves* available for purchase at the forum, and copies will be provided to area schools and libraries for use by area residents.

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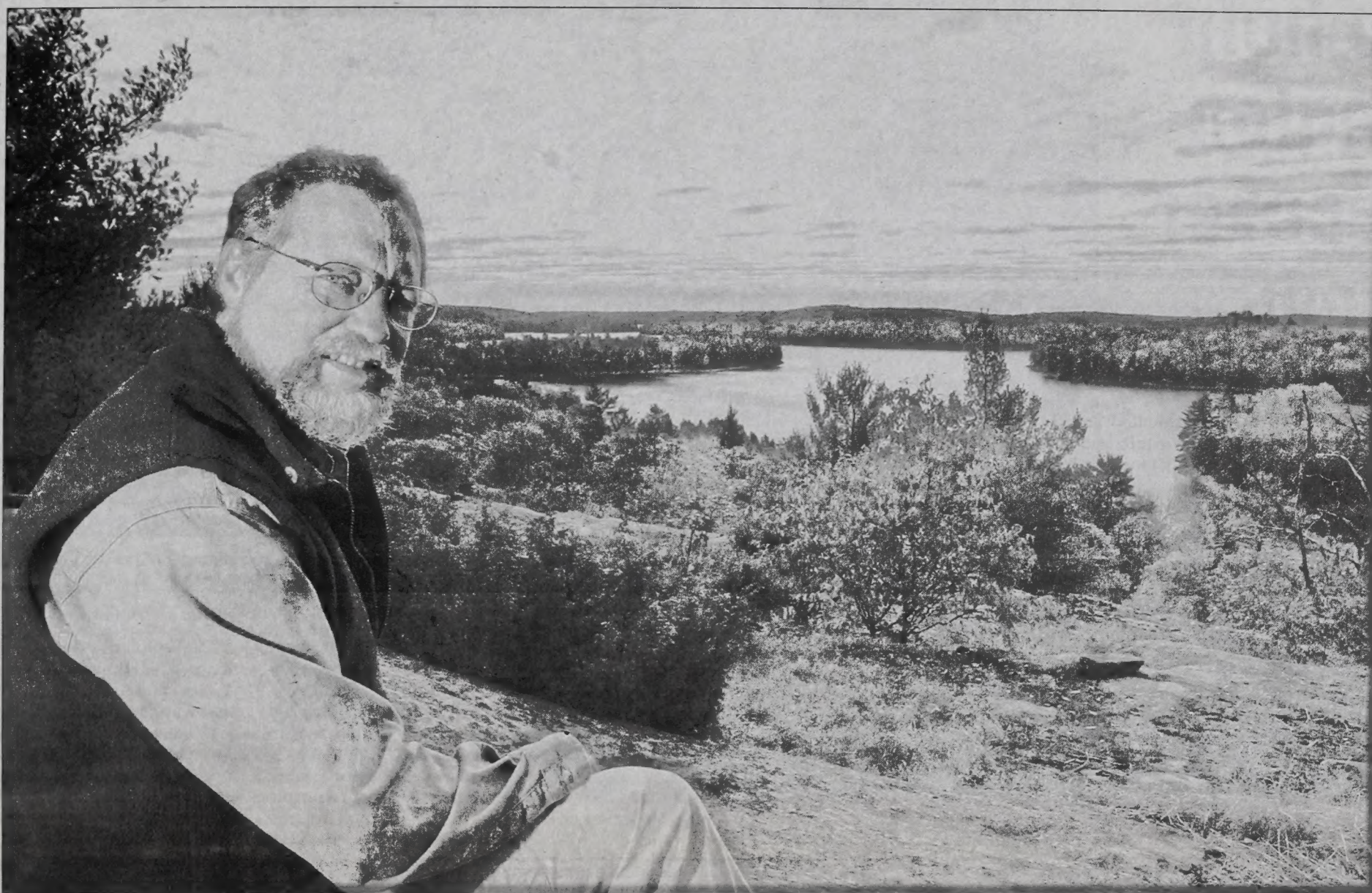
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There were so many people who attended the Haliburton Legion's fundraising dinner that the Legion ran out of food. For details, see page 4



DARREN LUM/Echo

Barrie Martin: Highlander of the Year

Founding leader of Trails and Tours Network blazes new future for county

Barrie Martin, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, was crowned the Highlander of the Year at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting Friday night. The following is the speech Jim Blake, of the Trails and Tours Network, gave at the meeting before presenting Martin with the award:

JIM BLAKE

Special to The Echo

In 1995 a major study on the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy was completed. For a variety of reasons, it sat on the shelf for a number of years waiting for a community champion to rally people in the county to move the study from recommendations and dreams to reality.

With encouragement from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, in 1998, Barrie Martin and Don Gage stepped forward to take a leadership role. Through hard work, public meetings, hundreds of phone calls and meetings, and dozens of funding proposals they encouraged a diverse array of trail and tour organizations and individuals interested in outdoor activity to form the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

Barrie agreed to serve as the president and chair of this new organization and has served in this capacity ever since. Under Barrie's leadership the Trails and Tours Network has become an organization that invites individuals and organi-

zations with seemingly opposing interests to find common ground, listen to each other's point of view and work cooperatively. This has not been an easy task and has not happened without controversy or adversity. Throughout the years Barrie has continued to listen, to facilitate, and to work through the challenges.

Under Barrie's leadership, the Trails and Tours Network has worked hard to raise the profile of trails and tours in the County - raising the money to develop brochures, build information kiosks and to partner with the Chamber of Commerce to promote the county. An extensive template has been developed for use by trail managers in the County to upgrade trails, build new trails and provide proper signage.

A number of new committees have been formed to undertake the development of new trails or to represent particular trails interests. The Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeing, The Head Lake Trail Committee, The Rail Trail Committee, and the Tour Development Committee are just four examples. The Municipality of Algonquin Highlands, recognizing the expertise of the Trails and Tours Network, recently contracted with them to assist with the management of the Algonquin Highlands hiking trails. Barrie was instrumental in establishing this partnership.

Through these years Barrie has diligently recruited and communicated with volunteers, attended hundreds of meet-

ings and communicated with the public with a monthly column in the Echo and Times.

Finding funding for an organization that provides a coordinating and networking function for organizations that struggle themselves to finance their particular interests, is an enormous challenge. Barrie has managed with the support of staff and volunteers to attract funds from a wide variety of sources and to develop partnerships with different organizations.

Trails and Tours was identified by the county as a significant contributor to the local economy and was selected as the initiative for a major application for the Ontario Small Town and Rural Economic Development Program. The study undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce on the development of a signature event for the County identified a Hiking and Trail Festival as the most promising opportunity. Under Barrie's leadership The Trails and Tours Network undertook to mount a Trailfest this fall as the first step in developing this signature event.

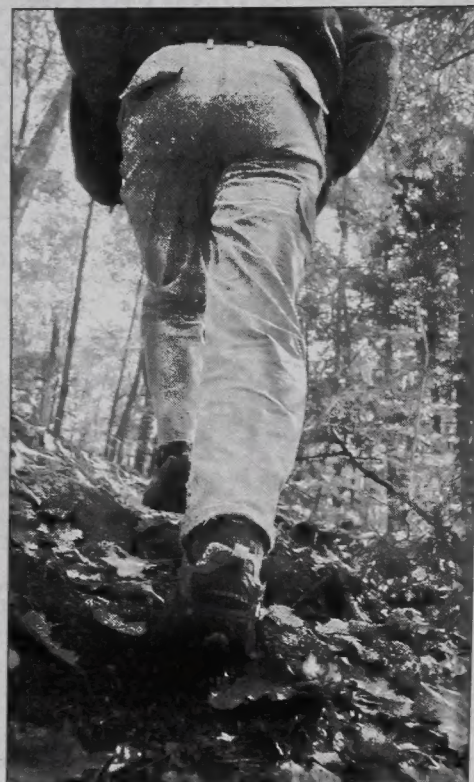
In this past year when funding was looking scarce, Barrie stayed the course. He convened a meeting of key stakeholders in the county, he recruited a larger, and more active executive for the board of directors, (no small task in a County where there is so much volunteer commitment required) he made presentations to each municipal council and continued to seek new sources of funding.

Over the years, I have observed Barrie's commitment, diligence and posi-

tive approach to moving forward a significant initiative which is for the economic health of the County, promotes sustainable use of our natural environment and encourages healthy and active lifestyles.

I believe that this kind of commitment deserves recognition and celebration.

I am delighted to nominate Barrie for "Highlander of the Year".



Dozens line up to help Legion recover from robbery

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

With a hungry tummy and money to spend, Shirley Tarleton showed up at Haliburton Legion Branch 129 last week ready to help.

As she stood grasping her wallet at the end of a lineup, which ran from the front of the Legion's dining hall nearly to the door, she smiled silently to herself.

"It's great that so many people have turned out tonight," she said. "The money is going to a good cause."

The dinner fundraiser was an effort by the Legion to make back some of the money that was stolen earlier this month,

ALLISON TAYLOR/Echo



Lineups at least 60 people deep was the scene at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton last week. The Legion hosted a fundraising dinner in an effort to offset some of the money that was stolen when the Legion was robbed earlier this month. The dinner was a huge success. People had to be turned away from the door.

after the Legion was robbed.

The thieves broke into the Legion after cutting the outside phone lines to disconnect the security system. The front doors were pried open and the thieves proceeded to smash a window in the banquet hall door on the upper floor in order to unlock it. Other damage included broken doorframes, damaged desks and a safe that was pried open.

The Legion has not said how much money was stolen but

Lou Trepanier, branch public relations officer, said it was a considerable amount.

So in an effort to offset some of the money that was stolen, the Legion organized a hot sandwich dinner last week for a fee of \$5 or any other donation.

"We didn't expect to have this many people show up," Trepanier said. "It's unbelievable."

About an hour into the hot sandwich dinner, people had to

be turned away from the door. The Legion simply ran out of food to feed the hungry masses.

Trepanier said the Legion would never be able to recoup all the money that was stolen.

"But many people are giving us more than \$5. Lots of people are doubling or tripling the amount we asked for," he said.

Many people who had been waiting in line for at least ten minutes or longer didn't mind the wait one bit.

"The Legion does a lot for the village of Haliburton and now we can show how it works the other way," said Elaine Roberts.

Jim Walters said his decision to support the Legion was easy.

"They asked for help and so here I am to help," he said after eating his meal.

The Legion wasn't certain how much money was raised but Trepanier was pleased with the support from the community.



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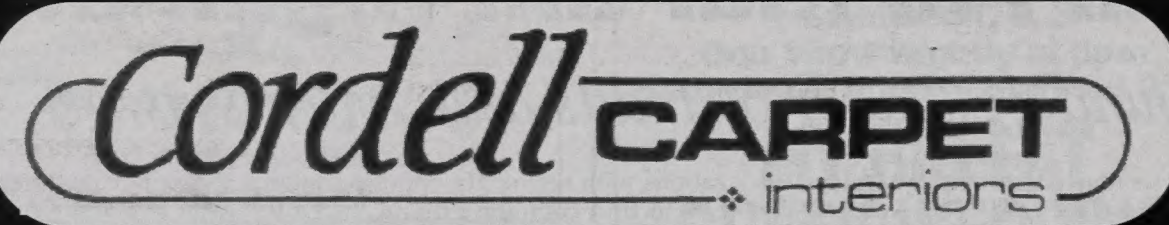
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Improvements to busy intersection get green light

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

The following is a brief synopsis of items discussed at the October 23 meeting of county council.

A consulting company from Peterborough won the bid to complete an intersection and lighting design for the intersection at County Roads 121 and 1, to see how safety conditions can be improved.

For a \$11,640 plus GST price tag, the county will get a lighting design for the existing intersection using electronic survey equipment, said Doug Ray, the roads department's operations manager. This equipment will help provide the county with detailed information on where sewers and cables are located.

Ray said that, once the survey was completed, the council could work with the consulting

company to figure out how to design the intersection and where to install either a traffic light or a flashing light.

Safety of the high school students and other pedestrians is council's main concern, but congestion from cars waiting to make turns also poses issues that need to be addressed.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who has been vocal in the past to have something done at the intersection, said lights should be put at the school to make the area safer for kids.

"It would cost one-third of the money," he said.

Fearrey also said that keeping students on one side of the road, by creating a sidewalk might be another option to consider.

Lights alone likely wouldn't be the only answer, Ray said, adding that the price to design lights at the intersection was going to be more costly than installing lights at the school.

"I'd hate for council to think that all problems will be solved with lights," he said.

No final decision has been made on what to do at the intersection. Ray said adding a right turn lane might be a good idea.

"There is always confusion there," he said.

Environmental committee

Council thinks a \$5,000 grant from the federal government to the county's environmental committee, made available through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, would be better spent on a local environmental issues instead of hiring someone to make an application to the Trillium Foundation for funding for a larger project.

"It seems they are trying to leverage a little bit of money into a lot of money but they are not sure what to do," King said.

The money is supposed to be

spent on an environmental initiative in Haliburton County.

Warden Eleanor Harrison said she would have thought the committee could find a better use for \$5,000.

King said council could recommend that the committee flow the money into the wetland mapping project to benefit all four municipalities.

"There is still money needed to conclude the project. I'm not trying to steal any great ideas that might come forward but this might work," King said.

Council also plans to write a letter to CACE informing them that the committee will be dissolved at the end of the year, when a new committee with new terms of reference will be established.

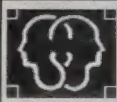
"Be clear," Fearrey said, "that we won't be providing them with a secretary or a meeting place and that they may want to change their name."

Water limits

Council has agreed to support a resolution from the City of Ottawa requesting that the Ministry of Environment adopt a more holistic approach to watershed resource management.

Under the Ontario Water Resources Act, water-taking in excess of 50,000 litres per day requires a Permit to Take Water. Concerns relate to the MOE allowing users to take thousands of litres of ground or surface water per day, without having accurate information on how much water is actually being taken in an area or how much water will be available in the future.

"Apparently the MOE deals with each application individually," Harrison said. "This causes grave concerns because they aren't looking at the cumulative applications."



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A worthy man

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editorial

— len pizze

While most volunteers prefer to stay out of the limelight, and expect no public thanks, the value of volunteerism should never be taken for granted. It is important, from time to time, for the community to say a collective thanks to people whose

unpaid efforts are helping to create a better future. The Chamber of Commerce Highlander of the Year award is perhaps the highest accolade that any local volunteer can receive. Every recipient of the award has been an exemplar of what can be accomplished with determination, generosity and perseverance. This year's winner, Barrie Martin, occupies the highest ground of volunteerism, and is especially worthy of being called Highlander of the Year.

Since 1998, Barrie Martin has served as president and chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours network. Providing inspirational leadership that has attracted many other volunteers, he has spent countless hours championing the value of trails to the area's future. His vision of trails is inclusive and he approaches every challenge with wisdom, civility and quiet professionalism. In the past five years of leading the Trails and Tours organization he has faced many daunting challenges. While most people recognize that trails are a community asset, not everyone shares the same view of how they should be developed, who should pay for them, and what kinds of trails should take precedence. To his credit, Martin has kept these differing views in balance, emphasizing the need for a network of trails that will provide opportunity for a variety of recreations. The board of Trails and Tours includes people who represent a spectrum of trail users and a variety of recreational interests, from snowmobiling and ATV'ing to hiking, cross country skiing, mountain biking and canoeing. Because some of these activities require trails that cannot be shared - motorized and non-motorized activities are rarely compatible - an effective trails strategy requires consensus, tolerance and a broad vision. Under Martin's leadership, Trails and Tours has tried to address these concerns and to plan trail development that enhances opportunities for many activities.

Perhaps the biggest challenge Martin has faced in his years leading Trails and Tours has been to convince local politicians of the value of the process that has brought the organization to the point that substantial provincial funding for various trail projects is close to being approved. He has demonstrated great skill in securing financial support to keep the organization moving forward in a highly complex political environment. He has borne the weight of this daunting task largely on his own shoulders, staying the course even when it seemed, less than a year ago, that the organization might have to fold. Determined not to let the work of the past four years come to nothing, he rolled up his sleeves and persevered, recruiting new and enthusiastic board members, seeking funding from a wide range of sources, and finding new opportunities to make the organization a valued partner with local municipalities and the Chamber of Commerce.

There is little doubt the Highlands will have more and better trails in the near future. And for that hugely important accomplishment, Barrie Martin will deserve much of the credit.



A sign of things to come

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Little heroes

To a three year old, the world is filled with little heroes. And perhaps the same applies to this immature father, which is, I believe, why my daughter Carmen and I might have so much in common. We both look at worlds that are filled with wonder — her at mine, and mine at hers - and we are truly awestruck and fascinated by it all. We also both like cartoons and ice cream, but that is beside the point.

My little girl sees computers, televisions, cars, radios, schools and school buses, fishing rods, books, dad shaving and mom baking as marvellously interesting and shiny new - things to be discovered now, savoured for what they are, and understood in the future when there is more time to dilute pure and happy experiences with cold, calculated understanding. Maybe one day I'll find that wisdom, too.

To be sure, there's a certain magic and mystery in everything and it fades in the course of a child's growing up. But there's also that brief time, to be cherished, when all the wonders of the world can be found in a book that's being held upside down or in an overworked electric pencil sharpener and a box of hapless crayons. Or in the mere act of colouring outside of the lines and with the fresh mastery of fridge magnets. With Carmen's help, I rediscovered those two things last week.

These are the mundane landmarks that we speed by and leave behind on the highway of life. But a three-year-old walks to each one excitedly and with eyes wide open. And, slowly but surely, they also pick up speed along the way.

Yet, for now, the pride and timeless resonance of a new word uttered in a simple sentence is still fresh in Carmen's uncluttered mind. So too is the bitter-sweet and sincere sadness that accompanies bedtime and the passing of another long, glorious day; as if there's some shame in closing your eyes to the miracles that abound in a humble household and the great big world outside of it. These feelings are honest and they lie in the heart of every young child.

If we're lucky, we haven't totally forgotten them, either. But I suspect none of us are as lucky as we should be. And that is why children are our greatest

blessing and our most important treasures. They are the messengers of simple truths and the keepers of our best memories.

Spend any time with a child and you'll be reminded that nothing needs to be as it seems. "Daddy, that couch you are lying on is a boat. This carpet is a river; this ruler a fishing rod." It's all there if you open your eyes. With Carmen's help, I have caught the biggest fish of my life in glorious places such as these. And the limit is more than generous too. Don't ask to see the photos though.

Last week my little girl turned three and today my oldest daughter turns fifteen. It's interesting to see them together. Every now and then I catch a glimpse of that fading childhood that remains within Jennifer despite her best efforts to divest herself of all things childish. I remember how she delighted in riding on my shoulders when we would go for a walk. I also suspect the hair that I have lost is dues in no small part to her discovering the 'whoa' command. Of course, this was a small price to pay for bearing such a lovely rider. Now, when they are together, I also see that natural yearning in Carmen

to be just like her older sister who rides no more.

"Little heroes" is the phrase that Carmen now uses. She captured it from the television screen and distributes it freely to everyone who'll listen. The other day, she told me that I was "her little hero." With that she threw her arms around me and squeezed my neck for all she was worth. And to me she is worth the world.

I don't imagine this means much to her now, if she recalls saying it at all. But that title she bestowed, even if undeserved, is certainly one that I'll remember long after Carmen steps free of her own childhood, just as I remember those walks with Jenny laughing on my shoulders.

Naturally, it says far more about Carmen than it does about me. It says that her vision is clearer than most people's because she can still see past a multitude of faults. It says that it takes very little to make her happy. And it says that she gives her love quite freely.

Is it any wonder that she is my little hero too?

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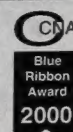
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The cat came back

ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED WITH a cat knows that as a group, cats are eccentric, intelligent and hate to be told what to do. Jean knew all this doubly so, as she had not one but two cats. Twice blessed was the way she put it. Twice cursed was her neighbour's view, an avowed dog lover. Narrow-minded, was Jean's laughing comment. Realistic, was her neighbour's reply.

However, despite this difference of opinion, Janet and her neighbour Cheryl were pretty good friends. They shared political views, power tools and recipes. And then, one day, they shared cats.

Actually, to be more accurate, it was Cheryl who wanted to borrow - of all things - Janet's cat; the female one to be precise. Janet knew

how painful it was for Cheryl to ask such a favour, her opinion of cats being what it was. But desperate times call for desperate measures and Cheryl was desperate. The recent cold weather had driven little critters to warm places and that meant her basement. She had an infestation of mice. Needless to say, though Janet said it anyway, her dog was useless at a time like this.

So it was with more than a slight smile of righteousness that Janet loaded her female cat into the car and drove over to Cheryl's. As



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Cheryl lived down the road half a kilometre, Janet had to bring the cat in the car because Cissy the cat did not like to be picked up or carried by anyone, even Janet. In fact, just getting Cissy into the car had been a feat. But then, what were friends for, thought Janet, feeling almost noble. Like most female cats, Cissy was an excellent mouser. She had come home with an array of rodents over the years, everything from moles to baby rabbits.

As Janet eased her Honda to a stop in front of Cheryl's house, she could sense more than see the tension in Cissy's feline form. She had stopped her howling protests the minute Janet cut the engine and now, Janet knew, she was waiting like a coiled spring for a chance to make a dash for freedom. But freedom in the bush would have no impact on the mice in Cheryl's basement so Janet was determined she not escape. Acting quickly, Janet wrapped Cissy in an old baby blanket and, opening the car door, slid out off the seat. Cissy squirmed furiously, all four legs pumping as though on some invisible bicycle even while her body arched like an elastic band and her head swivelled grotesquely.

Suddenly, Janet could feel her grip slipping as Cissy continued to writhe and churn as though possessed. Just as Cheryl was opening her door, Cissy managed to break free from Janet and leapt into the underbrush with lightening speed. She was gone. Janet knew there was no way she would be able to coax her back, not after that great escape. So in a way the tables were turned. Instead of Janet being the helpful cat owner sharing a treasure with her friend, Cheryl was able to point out the small brain and willful ways of all felines. But because they were good friends, each woman knew when to keep quiet. After each saying something like 'Oh no!', they retired to Cheryl's kitchen for tea and a discussion of who might replace the Prime Minister.

Janet was sure Cissy would come to her senses in a few hours. She was wrong. Although the temperature dropped to just above freezing that night, and although she went to her back door and called at least five different times, there was no Cissy on her deck, wanting to come in and sit by the fire. It was with a heavy heart that Janet went to bed that night.

The next morning, she looked expectantly out through her patio door but all she saw was the empty deck. Her other cat, the male, barely bothered a glance outside, so interested was he in his breakfast. This time of year Janet preferred her cats to stay indoors and unless it was an unusually balmy day, the cats agreed with her. Only now there were no 'cats', only 'cat' singular. She felt sick about Cissy. Surely she'll be back, thought Janet. She offered food and warmth while the bush held only cat-eating creatures such as foxes and who knew what else. Before going to work, Janet called again. No luck.

When she pulled into her driveway that late afternoon after work, Janet really expected to see Cissy there waiting to scold her for being away so long. But there was no Cissy and all the calling didn't change that.

For seventeen mornings, Janet stood at her open patio door and then on her deck calling Cissy. The other cat was beginning to get annoyed by this endless morning routine that kept delaying his breakfast and wearing on his nerves. He tried to distract Janet by rubbing against her legs. When that didn't work, he whacked his food dish in a meaningful way. Still no quick response.

Finally, on that seventeenth morning, after Janet had again made herself hoarse to no avail, the male cat darted out through the door's opening before Janet could do a thing to stop him. She couldn't believe it; she knew he hated being outside these days. Before she could ponder further however, the cat jumped back on the deck and with him was none other than Cissy. Janet was thunderstruck with the realization that Cissy must have been very close by. Apparently it took not Janet's pleadings but the male cat, fed up with seventeen mornings of calls, to convince Cissy to come home, for heaven's sake. As Janet always told Cheryl, they sure hate to be told what to do.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past shows one of the area's better know families, members of the Parish clan, whose name lives on not only in the many local people who share it, but in the Parish Line road, just south of Haliburton. Unfortunately we have not been able to identify the people in the picture. If you know who they are, please let us know and we'll republish the photo in a future issue.

letters to the editor

Accident shows system's failures

To the Editor:

I finally got a copy of your newspaper article describing the events surrounding the death of my son, Jesse. Aside from my initial repugnance, it seems that there are serious lessons to be learnt from these events. Perhaps an inquest would be helpful.

The importance of each vehicle carrying flares is outstanding in areas like Haliburton which are very remote and obviously, assistance is not close at hand. People need to be reminded and understand the potential life and death issues around moving a damaged body and see that carrying flares would assist others if such a situ-

ation should occur in their path.

When making calls to the police or ambulance dispatch, clarity is essential. To be told after a death that "We had dispatch problems" is a bit of an understatement. My son was in the road for over two hours both before and after he was initially found. This is an unacceptable response time even in a remote area. The community expects more than this. The rescue workers deserve more. Failure takes a mean toll on them.

We all want to avoid the inevitable grief which follows such a failure.

Marlene Dickson
Toronto

The Word Serious

A poem in imitation of a certain local versifier

To the Editor:

Ev. Stata's Book of Poems I've read with joy
So with apologies to her these words I employ.

On Saturday night when the clocks 'fell' back
I watched the Angels and Giants round the
Sack(s).

While Dusty's son stayed out of trouble
Barry Bond's bat sure served him well.

In the 8th inning Mrs. Putney's men came back
Seemed to be inspired by the Monkey's
thwack.

But what will happen in game # seven?
As Ev might say, 'tis known in Heaven.

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





HHSS Sr men's soccer team celebrates Andrew Mansfield's corner-kick goal against Fenelon Falls early last week. See story on page 9.



Top: The team and the home fans cheer a goal scored in penalty flicks that might have been the game winner.

Above: Kourtney Matysek lowers her head while Adam Scott players mob their player who scored the game winner.

Right: HHSS players instigate a mad scramble in front Adam Scott's net during the extra time period. Photos by Darren Lum



Sadness follows joy

Red Hawks lose Kawartha crown

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Penalty flicks through 2 rounds
HHSS 2 Adam Scott 3
Regulation time
HHSS 2 Adam Scott 2

The HHSS junior girls field hockey team are looking to next season after a heart breaking loss to Adam Scott Lions in the Kawartha Championship final at home last week.

The Red Hawks were upset, but held their heads high after defending the Kawartha title against a tough Lions squad who pushed the game to two rounds of penalty flicks when regulation play ended, 2-2.

It all came down to one shot per team in the sudden death portion of penalty flicks. Red Hawks player, Kourtney Matysek faced down the keeper and let a valiant shot go. To the disappointment of the home town fans, cheering for the Red Hawks, the Lions keeper stopped her. The save allowed for a one goal, take all chance for Adam Scott. The Lions player didn't make a mistake as she seized the opportunity, scoring with a waist-high shot, just beating Red Hawk keeper Karen Cox-Gurdon.

The game started well for HHSS. At the first touch of the ball the Red Hawks attacked and constantly swarmed the

net, earning second and third chances. Each time they were turned away by a blocked shot or a referee's call in the favour of the Lions.

The Lions came back with an attack of their own, striking first with a goal that put the Red Hawks down by a goal. A shot in front was blocked and ricocheted off a leg, ending to the right where another shot was taken. None of the Red Hawk defenders could get to the loose ball in time as a Lions player struck it past the keeper for a Lions lead, 1-0.

Unfazed, the Haliburton team continued to press the Lions defenders for the equalizer. They were rewarded with two goals of their own and a one goal lead later in the half.

For most of the game the Red Hawks controlled play, but could only score two goals despite numerous chances in close to the Adam Scott net. The Red Hawks' failure to capitalize allowed the Lions to keep the score close. In the second half things went back and forth until the Lions scored the equalizer, sending the game into extra time.

Along with the teammates cheering on the sidelines there was a crowd of home town fans, living and dying after each penalty shot.

Unlike the earlier game, the shots weren't there for the homeside team and HHSS will have to look to next year for redemption.

Senior Red Hawks shine silver at COSSA

Kawartha Champions a game shy of OFSSA

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The senior women's field hockey team are holding their heads high after winning COSSA silver at Lakefield District high school on Friday, Oct. 26.

Coach Traci Hubbert said the loss in the final against Bancroft wasn't a defeat, but an achievement that the women should be proud of.

"They played outstanding," coach Traci Hubbert said.

The Red Hawks earned the COSSA silver and the Kawartha Championship, improving on 2001: second in Kawartha and a loss

in the COSSA semi-final to Bancroft, 0-4.

Kerri Matysek, scoring powerhouse for the season, scored the only marker in their first game of the COSSA tournament against

Matysek scored more than half the total goals for the Red Hawks in the regular season.

"In every game she's scored in we've won," coach Traci Hubbert said.

After regulation time ended, 1-1, the game went into extra time. It was still tied.

Hubbert called on her penalty shooters. Nine shots were taken by both teams and no one scored. Though Cassie Kulas and Shyanne Watson did find the back of the

net, both goals were disallowed by the referee. Kulas was cited for shooting before the whistle while Watson was called for lifting her heel during her shot.

On the tenth shot Hubbert would go to her keeper, Kate Foulds. Foulds dropped her glove, blocker, and helmet, then took a shot and scored. With little time to rest, she was back in the net facing down a St. Peters player. She stoned her, sending the Red Hawks to the finals against Bancroft.

Under the sun, in the chill of the autumn air, the Red Hawks' scorers were kept off the score sheet by the Bancroft defence and battled in their own end, fending off numerous attacks. Foulds held her own,

though, keeping the game close. Bancroft's strong passing skills allowed for quick shots against Foulds, Hubbert said. Bancroft scored one goal in each half. HHSS lost 2-0.

Hubbert is losing 14 of her 16 players to graduation.

"It's going to be painful to see them go," Hubbert said.

However she's confident in the players that she will have next year such as Kathryn Berube, Debbie Ray, and moving up to senior will be juniors Kerri Heming, Kate Dawson, Kourtney Matysek, and Nicole Manary.

"They'll do quite fine," Hubbert said.

Red Hawks rugby playoff bound

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Leaving senior players such as Noelle Johnson and Karen Dobson off the roster is giving the Red Hawks a berth in the junior Kawartha Championship.

The HHSS women's varsity rugby team, with the exception of Johnson and Dobson, consists of junior players. This season they have competed at the senior level this season and weren't expected to make the playoffs, but were invited by the St. Mary's coach to play in the junior Kawartha Championship hosted by St. Mary's and CDI in Cobourg on Nov. 5.

Despite winning only one game at the start of the season the team's coach,

Stephen Woof, is confident they can perform well in the championships since his players have played older and stronger competitors all season.

He admits his team will most likely be the least experienced, but believes they will physically stack up well and it could result in some surprises.

As far as his team competing without Johnson and Dobson, Woof is disappointed for them, but appreciates this opportunity for his team to compete on a more equal footing.

The absence of flanker Johnson will be hard to replace. Woof said he'll look to Amanda Young to step into that position since she has shown her speed and has demonstrated strong tackling during this season.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

A HHSS player stands her ground against a CDI ball carrier. The Red Hawks kept things close with a three-point deficit with minutes to go in the game. A minute left and they surrendered another try to fall 17-7.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Matt Mickle yells triumphantly as a Falcons player hangs his head.

Seniors high on captain's efforts

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 3

Fenelon Falls 2

The HHSS senior men's soccer team are flying high on the heroics of their two captains, T.J. Wilkinson and Andrew Mansfield.

Both players scored important goals, one the winner and the other worthy of a highlight reel, in their Kawartha semi-final game at HHSS early last week against Fenelon Falls.

The Red Hawks were able to play in the Kawartha Championship final because of it. In extra time, Wilkinson scored from centre.

He kicked a harmless looking shot that took one bounce, skidded along the ground and past the Falcon keeper. The keeper walked to his right towards the ball, stopped, seemingly expecting the shot to go wide, and let the shot roll by him and into the net.

Loud screams of joy rang out as the rest of the Red Hawk players poured out on to the field, mobbing Wilkinson.

Despite the outcome, early in the first half things didn't look good for the home side. The Red Hawks started slowly, allowing the Falcons to score first.

Down by one goal, the Red Hawks struggled in subsequent plays to find the net despite accurate passes and great ball movement in the middle of the field.

Down by one goal, 0-1, the team needed

a spark to get going as they were unable to get anything finished. In a game full of surprises, the Red Hawks co-captain Andrew Mansfield added to the list of surprises.

When the Falcons kicked a ball out of bounds the Red Hawks were awarded a corner-kick. Mansfield took the shot. His shot, taken from the left side of the field, travelled just above the top of the net's crossbar and appeared to be going wide when the shot curved, hitting the top corner of the net and bounced off the far post for the equalizer. The stunned Falcon players stood silent as the Red Hawks cheered wildly, rushing to a yelling Mansfield.

"It was a total fluke," Mansfield said who has had trouble keeping his corner kicks in play this season.

It propelled the Red Hawks to score two more goals to advance to the final against I.E. Weldon.

Wilkinson wasn't expected to play until the new year. The highly competitive co-captain has been out of the lineup with a groin injury for the last few weeks, but frequently said he would play.

Before the game coach Rob Gervais said he would hesitate before playing him. Gervais recanted after speaking with Wilkinson and his doctor prior to the game.

"I went on his word and his doctor said it was okay to do sports in spurts. I went on that," Gervais said. "He's my captain. I trust what he says."

Junior basketball player Laura Riley finishes with double-double

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS co-op student

This was a busy week at HHSS. The sports teams were kept busy kicking some high school butt.

The junior girls basketball team had an exciting weekend. On October 19 and 20 the girls hosted the inaugural Red Hawks Classic tournament. The girls beat St. Thomas, Gravenhurst, Almaguin and I.E. Weldon on their way to the Red Hawks Classic title. In the championship game the junior girls team earned the first ever Red Hawks Classic title against I.E. Weldon. The top scorer in the championship game was Michelle Neuman with 17 points

while Julie Johnson added 9 points.

The senior boys soccer team beat Fenelon Falls 3-2 in their Kawartha west semi-final match at home on October 21. Great plays were executed by Andy Dawson and Andrew Sachs. Matt Mickle, Jeremy Johnson, John Muise and Kyle Thompson provided amazing defense. Goals were scored by Andrew Mansfield, Cam Bryant and T.J. Wilkinson.

The junior girls field hockey team earned their Kawartha Championship berth by beating Crestwood 3-2 in penalty flicks, after finishing regulation play, 0-0, at home on Oct. 21. The Red Hawks faced off against Adam Scott in the title match and

lost 3-2 in the second round of penalty flicks. Despite the loss against Adam Scott the girls gave it their best. It's a nice ending to a season.

The varsity girls rugby team played against Cobourg on October 22. The girls played as hard as they could, but lost, 17-7. Adele Calfas scored one try and Jenny Larke kicked the two-point conversion. Notable mention goes to Noelle Johnson and Kasia Seik who played exceptionally well for the Red Hawks.

The junior girls basketball team played St. Thomas Aquinas on October 22 and won 44-26. The Red Hawks Laura Riley finished with a double-double, 14 points

and 16 rebounds, and had 3 assists, while Michelle Neuman added to team totals with 11 points, 11 rebounds. Julie Johnston added 10 points. This led the girls to their fifth straight victory including the Red Hawks Classic tournament games.

The senior boys soccer team played in the Kawartha west championship and lost, 3-1, to top ranked and undefeated I.E. Weldon. Matt Flowers scored the lone goal for the Red Hawks. As a result, the team will travel to the Kawartha's second place tournament on Tuesday in Lindsay at Wilson Field on Oct. 29.

Read next week for more Red Hawks sports.

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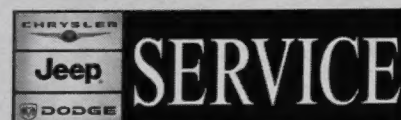
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Field 2: Game 3: J.D. Hodgson 1 VS Bobcaygeon 5

Goal Scorers:

Boys: Matt Duchene *3, Shane Dibblee, Alex Purnell, Cyril Darke, Drew Paul *1, Scott Griffith *1, Luke Watson and Dalton Haywood.
Girls: Jenna Dibblee, Maddie Ferracuti, Holly Haywood *1, Kirsten Schollig, Amber Loney, Amber Dair, Paige Roberts and Victoria Snow.

Left: A JDHES soccer player has the ball stolen from him during the second half against the Langton Lazars. JDHES lost 0-3 to the Lazars a couple of weeks ago.



Leap of joy: Trevor Ottley leaps for joy as another player laughs at the demonstration of elation right after the exhibition win. HHSS beat the Bancroft Huskies 13-12 at home last week.

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Lester Brothers Racing, the first Canadian Superteam for Team Ski-Doo, has entered into a cooperative sponsorship

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STEVE GALEA

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Hydro One Media Relations Spokesperson Kim McLennan says that the outages first called out at 1:10 pm on last Monday were caused by a faulty insulator somewhere in the Minden area.

Dysart, Dudley, Havelock, Hinden, Minden, Lutterworth, Monmouth, Snowden, Stanhope, Harburn, Glamorgan, Dudley and Anson townships were the

worst affected by the power outage. Some of these areas went without power for as long as nine hours.

Twenty-three other counties were also temporarily affected when two circuits failed as a result of the initial problem. McLennan says these problems were repaired within 15 minutes.

Though initial response from the Hydro One Emergencies and Outages line suggested that the problem would be fixed by 8 p.m. that night, many consumers had to wait at least two more hours before watching television that night.

"Restoration took so long because we had to locate the insulator. Aside from our regular crew, we had a helicopter looking for the fault as well," said McLennan.

Summer sales give boost to gallery

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gallery does not currently have.

"It was a really great summer. Our show openings were really well attended. Our wine and cheese events were unreal - it was packed, you couldn't move," says Brohm.

Having only local artists' work in the

shop also generated a positive buzz. Business for most of the season was ahead of last year, says Brohm. The craft show was budgeted for \$10,000 profit but she says it came in with \$17,000.

The raffle ticket sales are also already past the break-even point, says Brohm, with the draw being held during the gala on November 16.



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For families

Debbie and Evan Cachia and Angie and Jesse Scott load up their strollers with information packets from the various information booths at "It's a family affair", held in Wilberforce on Oct. 16. The event is in its fifth year and provided families with information about community service organizations.

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Hats off to reading

(Front, l-r) Nick Hunter, Alexandra Rodley, and Jonathan Salvatori let the hats fall where they may as (back) Jamie Russell and Rebecca Currie laugh with Andrea Orpana who was only too happy to make the hats for the Haliburton school. The children were launching SBES 'Hats off to literacy', which will fund various literacy and wellness activities at the school. A retired teacher, Orpana spent 75 hours sewing the 50 toques for the school council fundraiser, expected to be sold at the school for \$8 on Nov. 5 and 7 during regular school hours and until 7 p.m. on November 6.

Make tracks with Trails and Tours Network

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is launching a fundraising campaign for trail development. With a \$ 12,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation, the Network has hired local consultant Susan Ball and graphic designer Laurie Carmount to develop a campaign that will raise money to upgrade existing trails and develop new trails to recently established standards.

The new campaign, "Making Tracks", will provide an opportunity for businesses, organizations and individuals to "adopt-a-metre" of their favourite trail, sponsor a trail or event, or become a member of the Trails and Tours Network. The official launch of the campaign will be early in 2003.

"The Network is raising funds on behalf of all local trail organizations and on behalf of all types of trail use. We want to develop trails that are easier to find and follow, easier to maintain, attractive with durable, informative signage and trailheads, and consistent in look and quality with all other trails in the County," said Barrie Martin, president of the Network. "Better trails will bring economic benefit, healthier lifestyles and greater protection for the environment."

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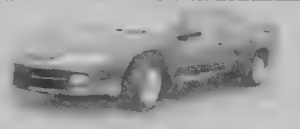
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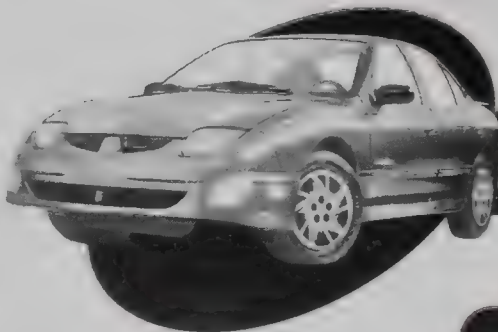
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New accessibility act puts the onus on everyone to open up the world to people with disabilities

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Ontarians with Disabilities Act - An act to improve the identification, removal and prevention of barriers faced by persons with disabilities and to make related amendments to other Acts.

Assented to December 14, 2001

FREEDOM TO KIM DRUMHELLER, a paraplegic, is a life free of bruised knuckles. Having recently moved in to a fully accessible house, where she no longer has to be carried to bed and she can maneuver her chair in without smashing her knuckles on walls or furniture, Drumheller says it is the first house in which she has felt human since a car accident put her in a wheelchair four years ago.

Drumheller's name was put forward by her lawyer to represent Dysart et al on a new accessibility committee being formed by the county as mandated by the Ontario Disabilities Act. All municipalities must either consult with the disabled about how to remove or prevent barriers, or form a committee with a majority of disabled members.

She was relieved to learn Dysart had already chosen Miles Roberts to represent them.

"I would feel guilty if they had to move meetings just for me [because the Dysart council chambers are not wheelchair accessible]. How do you ask them (councillors) to move a meeting and then look them in the eye the next day?" she asked.

"It's hard to speak out. It means putting someone who is already in a vulnerable position in an even more vulnerable position. We're (the disabled) afraid to make waves - made to feel like a minority."

Drumheller considers it her responsibility to adapt to the limitations presented by life in a wheelchair.

"In this community there's nothing but positiveness. I've had someone run into the hardware store to get a screwdriver and screw to fix my chair. People have come out of the video store (she can't get in with her chair) with movies," Drumheller says, explaining her hesitation in pointing out shortfalls or barriers in the community. "I don't want to squelch what's there (community consideration)."

It is obvious during an interview that she is grappling with the concept that the provincial government has declared that it is every Ontarian's responsibility to ensure the disabled have equal rights.

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A collector of ornate bird cages, Kim Drumheller strives daily to not allow her wheelchair to cage her own life.

A declaration made during the signing of the Ontario Disabilities Act reads as follows:

"The people of Ontario support the right of every person with a disability to live as independently as possible, to enjoy equal opportunity and to participate fully in every aspect of life in our province.

"We believe that the dignity and worth of all Ontarians should be respected and valued.

"We have a responsibility to ensure that persons with disabilities share the same rights, freedoms and obligations as every Ontarian. This is a responsibility that rests with every government, every region, every institution, every association, every sector and every person in Ontario."

The definition of disabled is sweeping, taking in all ages, the blind, deaf, physically and mentally impaired. It is otherwise vague in setting out how communities should go about identifying barriers or what a reasonable timeline is in removing them. There is also no reference to how changes will be funded.

"They (accessibility committees) need people like me

to be honest (about community barriers) without being a vigilante," Drumheller concedes.

Miles Roberts, a quadriplegic, agrees with Drumheller that the county can not be expected to finance a lot of changes over night. He has been following the development of the legislation and says aside from building code specifications, the act is still too vague.

Yet, after battling with the challenge of life in the Highlands in a wheelchair for 28 years, Roberts says the act and the formation of the committee is a positive step forward.

"I'm encouraged. And considering it's a Conservative government that's not considered to be social activists that's tabled this - it's a good sign," says Roberts.

Born in Haliburton, Roberts was injured in a car accident at the age of 18. He says back then the village was almost entirely inaccessible and there have been a lot of improvements. He says just raising more awareness in the community will make a big difference in the lives of the disabled.

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First task is to look at barriers

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Gary Hollywood, Highlands East's chosen representative for the county accessibility committee, can relate to Roberts' experience. The 66-year-old has been in a wheelchair for 40 years and has seen a lot of change in public attitudes towards the disabled.

The retired Cardiff area resident says that when he first transferred to the Bancroft office of the Ministry of Transportation there was a lot of grumbling about the construction of an accessible washroom "taking up good office space." Another employee before his arrival had been carried into the inaccessible office every day by her husband.

"The act looks good. Anything that can be done is an improvement," says Hollywood.

The first meeting of the county's accessibility committee is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12.

The committee has four dis-

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abled members, one from each municipality: Roberts, Hollywood, Ann Barker for Algonquin Highlands and Robert Young tentatively for Minden Hills. The committee will also have three councillors: Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Dysart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis and Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

Harrison says the committee's first objective will be to inventory barriers in the community and then draft an action plan while looking at what the municipalities and county can budget for.

She also suggested the structure of the committee may evolve so that other people in the community will play a role.

There are significant chal-

lenges ahead but Harrison remains confident the county will, step by step, get it done.

Hollywood says the sheer geography of the Highlands will make it difficult to make the area accessible but he and the rest of the committee members interviewed all expressed a patient "Rome wasn't built in a day" attitude.

Quick Facts

The Ministry of Citizenship estimates there are 1.9 million disabled Ontarians.

The Ontario Disability Act was passed on December 14, 2001.

The Accessibility Advisory Council of Ontario was established February 7, 2002.

Municipal accessibility advisory committees were required after September 30, 2002. Public transit providers, school boards, hospitals, colleges and universities must also develop annual accessibility plans under the act.

For more information on the Ontario Disability Act or municipal obligations go to www.gov.on.ca/citizenship/accessibility/index.html



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Fri Nov 22nd	Feast of Speech	7:00 p.m.
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Cottage Dreams await for cancer patients

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Sitting on the patio outside her new cottage this summer, Seana O'Neill was struck by the beauty of her surroundings and a desire to share this experience.

An idea evolved for a new non-profit program called Cottage Dreams. The program will give cancer patients or survivors the opportunity to stay with their families for a week in beautiful cottage country, away from the cold sterilize atmosphere of their treatment in order to find a bit of peace.

"My mother had breast cancer in 1988 - they got it just in time. My uncle died of cancer, my father had skin cancer - it touches every family," O'Neill reasoned, which is why she chose those fighting cancer as her beneficiaries.

With her plan, people who have cancer would spend a week for free at a local cottage. The cottage owner would donate the use of the cottage for that week.

The 37-year-old is passionate about the value of cottaging. She grew up as a cottager on Lake of Bays and has now fallen in love with the Clement Lake cottage she and her husband bought earlier this year. O'Neill says you cannot underestimate the restorative powers of time free from needles, people barging into your hospital room nor the simple healing value of a week spent generating great memories with loved ones.

"To be able to get up when you feel like it and just relax. Go for a walk. Sit on the dock. It's so important for people who are sick to have some fun with their

families," says O'Neill. "I thought, let's bring people up to a cottage after they have suffered from a terrifying illness to somewhere beautiful and inspirational."

O'Neill has been working for the past 12 years as a television and film production coordinator. Working as a publicity assistant for the popular television series *Due South* has given her the skills to market and organize Cottage Dreams.

"Being a production coordinator means multi-tasking. You're working with actors, sending film to labs, putting people in hotels... I think life gives you the experience you need to do things. You just have to recognize the skills and pull them out of your noggin."

O'Neill and her mom, who 14 years after her cancer fight is "kicking butt", have been working to make Cottage Dreams a reality. She has applied to incorporate Cottage Dreams as non-profit, and will from there apply for a charitable number so they can give tax receipts.

DARREN LUM/Echo



The nature and tranquility found in the Haliburton Highlands is soul restoring, says Seana O'Neill, who's encouraging local cottagers to donate a week's use of their cottage to cancer patients.

She is also currently sending a survey out to cottage rental agencies who have agreed to send it on to their owners who already rent their cottages. The survey is part of O'Neill's research to ensure the venture is viable and to find out what concerns owners might have about participating.

The Canadian Cancer Society has told her it wants to be sure she can actually line up cottages to use before it will align itself with her program.

O'Neill says most cottage owners will likely have been

touched by cancer so she hopes they will see the value in giving up a week at the cottage in any of the four seasons. Rustic cabins are welcome in the summer.

Her plan is to carefully screen participants, who could be adults or children with cancer, so that a week away is medically prudent for them. She is looking for cottages that are no farther than 45 minutes away from the nearest medical facility.

"With cancer, too, owners won't have the fear element of a potentially contagious disease being introduced to their cot-

tage - their private space," she says.

O'Neill would welcome any help cottage associations could give her in getting the word out about Cottage Dreams. She is not at this time seeking financial donations but does want to be able to gauge the interest of cottage owners. Her own cottage will be made available and her goal is to have a few placements next summer.

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Wilberforce school learns juggling act

With only a part-time secretary, everyone pitches in to fill the gaps

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

An answering machine may be picking up the phone at Wilberforce Elementary School more often than a person since the secretary's schedule is only half time.

Due to a policy passed last spring, only schools with an enrollment of 120 students or more are entitled to a full time secretary, so Cardiff Elementary and Wilberforce have been sharing a secretary. This left principal Birdie Murphy at Wilberforce with an unmanageable workload this September.

"[Murphy] was wearing too many hats, working in reception, resource teaching, classroom teaching and her duties as a principal. She even did some painting in the school this summer," says Valerie Smith, the county's representative on Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Murphy explained that, after being a principal for both the now-closed Gooderham school and Wilberforce, she thought one school would simplify her schedule.

"I was really surprised by how hectic September was. I was spending three quarters of my day teaching and then doing principal time, resource, manning the office - it was crazy. The board realized how serious it was and helped me



Principal Birdie Murphy has had to keep an eye on ways to cope with staffing schedules at the Wilberforce school. She's been having to fill a variety of roles, from reception to painting - oh, and her principal's responsibilities.

out," says Murphy.

The board increased the teaching time allocation of .7 to .9 for one of her teachers, which Murphy says may not sound like much but made a dramatic difference.

"The board gave her a little extra help. She really needed it and she's such a wonderful individual," says Smith.

Murphy says she now has teachers juggled so that there is usually someone around in the office. She says the number of parents and people who come through the school on a daily basis is a constant wonder to her.

"It would be ideal to have a secretary there for a half day every day, instead of a whole day every other day. However, our secretary, who is really good, signed a contract so we can't change it. Should anything change, though, or for another school, half days would be my recommendation," says Murphy.

She says her staff is helping by being more prepared including having simple things like bandages in the classrooms, reducing the need for students to go down to the office.

Murphy has been telling parents that she will be picking up messages at 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the days when the secretary is not there; a calendar is available in the office and in the school's newsletter. She is also asking parents to give notes for any changes in a student's day to teachers at 9 a.m. to give them lots of time to make arrangements.

Murphy explained they are also cutting back a bit on extra activities at the school as they try to juggle the added workloads this year.

"We're trying to make it work. I love working at smaller schools and this is all part of the challenge," she sighed.

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Special to the Echo

Most of you know that I have twin daughters who will be nineteen in a few short months. One of the girls has left to go to college and now only comes home on weekends and holidays; my other daughter is still trying to decide what direction she should take. During their teenage years our house was full of chaos, confusion; now this only seems to happen on holidays when both are home. I know over the years I have moaned and groaned about the messes and the kids, but I wouldn't have missed all this for the world. Changes in

our lives are inevitable. I am just not sure that I am ready for all of the changes or that I will like them when they come.

As all of us get older there are many stages and changes that we all go through, some not always for the best. As I look at my own life changing, my kids are moving on, my parents have health problems, my mother-in-law keeps reminding me that she is fast approaching 80, and my aunt, who I thought was going to live forever, is now in a nursing home. I am thinking of all the seniors in Haliburton County who are living alone with no family or with family far away. It must be terribly lonely - a phone call or a friendly visit would defi-

nately make a difference in someone's life. It might even save someone's life.

My aunt and a neighbour used to phone one another twice a day, to be sure that the other was OK and of course for a friendly chat. Until I began working here at Home Support, I didn't realize that there was actually a service that would provide people a friendly call of reassurance or a visit. Security checks enable people living alone the reassurance that someone will call them at the same time every day to be sure that they are OK, and of course they will have a friendly chat. This phone call might be the only one received all day. These phone calls create an incredible bond of

friendship.

Often times when our lives are busy with kids or work or both, we don't see the needs of the people around us. If you know of someone that you think needs a phone call for friendly reassurance, give us a call and we will have someone make those calls every day.

We will all have changes that affect our lives, some of these changes will leave us very lonely. Please don't forget that there are services and people out there that are willing to help and want to help, Haliburton County Home Support Services can provide many of these services to our ever growing senior's population.

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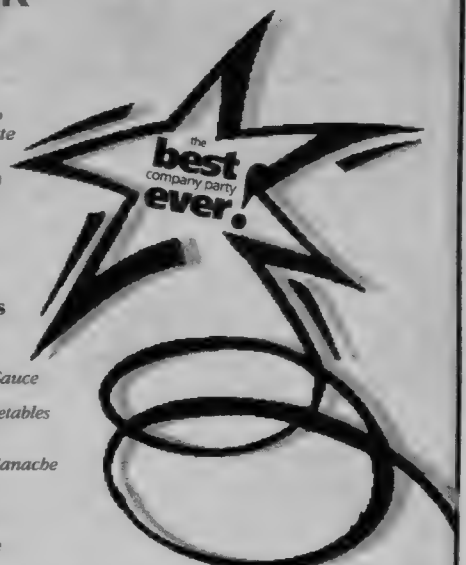
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Meeting water standards at hospital to cost \$143,000

The following are briefs from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Peter Fearrey, environmental services supervisor, explained that new Ministry of the Environment regulations for public buildings with well water have brought in very strict standards. Even though HHHS water has been tested regularly for years, with perfect findings, chlorination and other safety measures must occur.

Complying with standards and upgrades will cost a total of \$143,000. Application has been made to MOH for assistance with the funding, but no response has been given at this time.

Other public buildings, such as Echo Hills and Parklane, have undergone the same task, and are receiving some financial assistance.

This is not a problem at the Minden site, as municipal water is used.

Deficit

CFO Cathy Outram presented the year to date financial report indicating a deficit of \$96,000, resulting from lower than anticipated revenue and over-expenditures in nursing, laboratory, radiology and maintenance.

Staff recognition

A rewards and recognition event called Celebrating Excellence will be held on Thursday Oct. 30 at 2 PM. in the Fireside Lounge, Minden site.

Long service awards will be presented to staff members with 5 - 20 years and to all those staff members with 25 years or more.

A volunteer appreciation dinner will also take place on Friday, Nov. 1 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

HHHS and HHHS Foundation want to thank over 300 volunteers who support the two organizations with time and talent. Hodgson is expected to come.

Strategic plan

HHHS is undertaking a strategic planning process to project future needs for the corporation. A work-

shop is being held on November 14 and 15 with the assistance of the OHA's Ontario Joint policy and planning committee (JPPC).

Community partners have been invited to participate, including the Haliburton County Development Corp., Access Centre, District Health Unit, District Health

Council, Chamber of Commerce, Home Support, HHHS Hospital Auxiliaries and Foundation, Haliburton County officials, and private consultants.

Board and staff members of HHHS will also attend. The process will be on going throughout 2003.



Gala good times:

The annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services gala fundraiser held October 12 was a rousing success once again. The event brought in more than \$12,000 to help fund local health projects. Above. Darrell and Kim Stamp share laughter on the dance floor.

Meeting with Hodgson

Keith Sansford, Chief Executive Officer, met with Chris Hodgson, Victoria, Haliburton, Brock Member of Parliament, earlier this month. He was requesting his assistance with ministry initiatives such as nurse practitioners and community health centres.

Hodgson indicated a second round of announcements for nurse practitioners will be made early next year. Currently, \$110,000 of funding is available for nurse practitioners, which could be flowed by the MOH to HHHS or to municipalities.

Physician support is available and will tie into the application process. Letters to MOH officials have been issued indicating our interest, and applications will be completed as soon as they become available.

JEC

The joint executive committee, comprised of our regional health partners, completed an analysis of regional funding which shows underfunding of \$3-to-5 million. HHHS is under-funded by 45 per cent, according to JPPC funding formulas.

These reports will be provided to Ministry of Health officials.

Foundation

A written report from the HHHS Foundation was distributed highlighting the gala held earlier this month at Wigamog, the Light The Trees ceremonies coming up Nov. 20 in Haliburton and Nov. 27 in Minden, and the Tranquillity Trail located at the Haliburton site is almost completed.

The capital campaign's total is \$4.7 million and \$294,140 in outstanding pledges, as well as \$220,000 in pledges. The capital loan balance at Sept. 30 was \$1.7 million.

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Genealogists get access to historic census data

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, says he is pleased that the government will introduce legislation this fall to allow for the release of historic census records.

O'Reilly says the legislation will allow for the release of 92-year-old census records for historic research purposes. He will await the details of the legislation to

insure it meets the needs of researchers.

This is a result of many hours of hard work by dedicated genealogists and other researchers across the country and abroad who have written letters, signed petitions, and made their views known.

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Shining stars:
(l-r, front) Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary President, Heather McMullen, accepts a \$1,600 cheque from Wm. of Eastern Star, Neva Hobden. It was raised from a raffle on Sept. 25. This charitable group has raised \$11,959 over six years for the hospital. (l-r, back) In attendance was hospital fundraising convenor, Louise Curry, Treasurer, Mary Ellen Sheridan, and Wp. of Eastern Star, Harry Hobden.



Christmas Gala at Rails End Gallery

It's not too soon to think of Christmas, and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has plans well under way for a Christmas Gala.
For fun and fundraising, the Gala will light up the Rails End Gallery on Sat. Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.
Although the Gallery is officially closed for the season, this event offers HHGLA members and friends a chance to party, and to participate in keeping the Gallery solvent.
Local artists have been incredibly generous in donating original works to be raffled during the evening.
A wonderful variety of choice items in Christmas "garb" (all donated by local merchants) will swell the stack of raffle offerings.
Tickets are \$10. each or 3 for \$25. (Call Susan at 457-2330).
Here's a chance to Christmas shop in comfort, for unique gifts. You could win from the works of 17 artists, who said "yes" to the Guild. Included are jewellery, Raku pottery, sculpture, stained glass, fabric, lamps, baskets, and more.
To add to the festivities, wine and appetizers, plus a variety of hot and cold refreshments will be served.
Suggested entrance donation is \$10 per person, or \$15. a couple.

Christmas Craft sale at Lloyd Watson Centre offers early holiday shopping

What is happening to the provision of electrical power for the people of this province? Why should such a large number of people suddenly be without electricity on a clear old sunny October afternoon, as it was on Monday, October 21, 2002?
No power for almost ten hours and on a day with no wind, no snow, no sleet or ice! One understands when there is obvious cause. Are there not enough Hydro employees to service our lines? Surely with all the technology supposedly available, Hydro's people could locate and then repair problems in less than 10 hours? Or are we just too far back in the bush to be serviced quickly?
On a brighter note - Spring bulbs have been planted in the perennial flower garden by the nurse sculpture. Thanks to friends of this garden for the care and attention given to this. What would we do without volunteers?
There will be fine shopping opportunities at the Christmas Craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Saturday Nov. 2 beginning at 9 a.m. It includes a bake sale by the United Church women.
The Gentlemen of Song were warmly welcomed at the 9:15 a.m. service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, October 27. As well as leading the congregational hymns this fine choir delighted with their offerings of "Let There Be Music", "Gentle Shepherd" and "Jacob's Ladder". They closed the service with "God Be With You" and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory".
Members of the congregation were pleased that many of the choir joined them for refreshments. Pleased too that director Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis had finally brought their "Gentlemen", home with them to St. Margaret's!
To see such excellent coverage of girls' sports at the high school last week was a true joy! In both word and picture that girls' basketball team was well recognized. We were pleased also to note that a couple of former Wilberforce School girls, namely Michelle Neuman and Laura Riley, contributed to greatly in the games.
Amazing, isn't it, considering there is no gym at the Wilberforce School! Natural talent, lots of drive, motivation and practice help too. Go, girls, go.
Tammy Lee and Rob Budhwa were married on Sunday, October 13, in a lovely beach wedding in San Diego, California. Among those gathered for the wedding were Tammy's parents Gary and Jill Lee, her sister Robin (matron of honour) and her husband Greg Filtos, her brother Gerry Solmes and his wife Gloria with their daughter Eryn (flower girl), Ria Wade, Bessie and Mel Croft, Karen

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Cooper, Scott, Melissa and Aden Coles and Sherry Smith (bridesmaid).
Tammy, an occupational therapist who grew up in Wilberforce and Rob, formerly of Oakville, Ontario, a lawyer, work and reside in San Diego. We extend best wishes to them for a happy life together, and for a return to Canada before too many years have passed.
One would like to comment on the statues of the Wilberforce School and discussions currently being held about its future. It is difficult to do so unemotionally. One thing is for sure. There are people here that believe the school should not close. Build a new school? Spend money on buses? Or maybe repair a school? No school between Bancroft and Haliburton Village? Wow! "Crisis in education"? Has cowboy John Snobelen's "crisis" finally hit Wilberforce? Funding formulas that don't meet the need of either rural areas or big cities? Province controlling the purse strings? School boards with little power? Don't close our school!

REMEMBRANCE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

The public is cordially invited to attend our Remembrance Day Service, to be held on November 11th, 2002.

Starting with a church service at 10:00am in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton, followed by the parade to the cenotaph where wreath laying and cenotaph services will take place.

Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards. The public is welcome.

In the event of inclement weather, the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium. This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS:
There will be a nominal charge of \$5.00 for the dinner on November 11th, at 5pm



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Balance as at September 30, 2002	2,090.17
Raised in 2001 Campaign	7,313.31
	\$ 9,403.48
CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	
Advertising, Poppies,	1,066.69
Aid to Local Veterans	1,045.96
Bursary Fund	1,500.00
Charitable Foundation	2,000.00
BECL	1,000.00
Other Expenditures	755.03
Other Donation	245.03
	\$7,612.71
Balance as at September 30	
	\$1,790.77

Chimneys show signs of winter are drawing nearer

Monday blackout takes Mabel Winder to a simpler time

The chimneys have started to send their first messages that our cooler weather has arrived. To watch the steady stream of smoke lift skyward adds a touch to the season we are now entering.

I hope that with the season we won't have repeat episodes of not having hydro as we experienced for 10 hours on Monday, October 21, and some residences experienced again on the 24th for about two hours. Hopefully the very young and old alike were able to keep warm and able to prepare a meal. I know one purchase I will make is an outdoor barbecue! If I can't have heat when the hydro goes off, I will at least be able to prepare a warm meal!

Speaking with my neighbour Mabel Winder on Tuesday about the hydro outage, she reminisced about growing up in Toronto at a time when the street lights were gas lanterns at the top of the poles, and men would go up and down the streets each evening to light them. She has so many wonderful stories to tell, we are blessed to have such a fine lady in Gooderham.

Volunteers are needed to help with Horseshoe Days which will be held the long weekend in August 2003. It is never too early to start planning this event – and have fun doing it. Please call Chuck Viner, Deputy Reeve at 447-2266.

I received an e-mail today regarding a "spe-

cial cassette tape," which is in circulation in the Belleville-Bancroft area. The label is, "Cedric The Christmas Elf." The tape is composed of five songs, with one of them being, "Christmas Love."

These would make great stocking stuffers for Christmas, the cost is \$5.00 each, with all proceeds going to, "The James Loney Cancer Fund." As many of you may remember James is the 21-year-old Bancroft area man who suffers from a rare form of cancer.

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Moose 97.7 FM's Wendy Gray and Tim Casey initiated a fund drive for James in July of this year. James has received experimental immunotherapy treatments in the US this past summer, and is once again back at college in Ottawa.

The medical expenses have been the sole responsibility of the family, and the cost has been astronomical, with O.H.I.P. not covering even a portion of it. As the song goes, "share a little Christmas Love," help James overcome this financial burden.

If you would like to purchase a tape(s) please e-mail, johnston37@sympatico.ca.

The new LCBO modular building has arrived

for the timely opening of Nov. 4. Last week, a well was installed by Titus Water Well Drilling of Gooderham and Stoughton Electric did the electrical work to prepare the building.

For the past 10 weeks, Gordon Manley, son of James and June Manley, has been in St. Jeans, Quebec. Gord has joined the Canadian Forces – Land Division. October 30th is his final day in "boot camp," with graduation taking place October 31. Upon graduating as a "Vehicle Technician" he will be stationed at Camp Borden for 34 weeks prior to relocating to an undisclosed location.

Our community will miss Private Manley and wife Pan and daughters Kayla and Jessica and son Brandon, as they take up residences at Camp Borden in early November. We are proud of you Gord.

And to all you little ghosts and goblins, "Have a safe and happy-hallowe'en."

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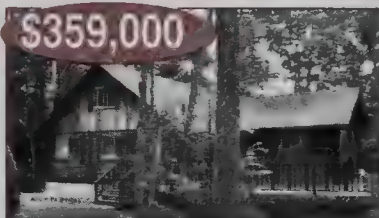


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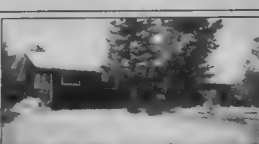
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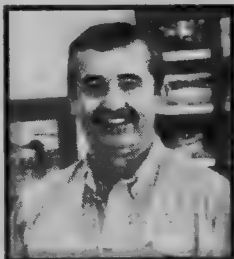
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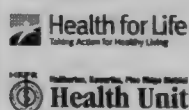
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Roll up your sleeve:

Health Unit urges people to get free flu shot

Local residents can take their best shot at staying healthy this winter simply by getting vaccinated against the flu.

A variety of clinics are being planned across Haliburton County this fall to provide free flu vaccines to every person living in the area. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing the clinics as part of a

province-wide initiative to vaccinate every Ontario Resident against influenza - or the "flu". This is the third straight year the Ontario government has offered the universal program.

Flu is a serious and contagious illness that is much worse than the common cold, says Dr. Alex Hukowich, the Medical Officer of Health with the HKPR

District Health Unit.

Flu can cause coughing, fever, chills, sore throat, headaches and muscle aches. Dr. Hukowich says the toll from the flu is seen in physician's offices and hospital emergency rooms. Health officials estimate 75,000 Canadians are hospitalized with the flu and between 500 to 1,500 die.

Many local residents got their flu shots last year, but the Health Unit says it's important they come again to clinics this fall.

"Protection from the flu vaccine only lasts one season, so people will want to

get a fresh flu shot," says Sharon Thompson, Director of Communicable Disease with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The flu virus is also pretty tricky because it changes strains every year. That means last year's immunity won't help people this winter."

In November, the Health Unit is organizing four local clinics that will be held in Minden's Community Centre Nov. 4, Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Nov. 5 and 22, and Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre on Nov. 6. Please bring your health card when attending a clinic.



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The successful applicant must be a highly motivated individual who can work to deadlines with minimal supervision, have excellent oral and written communication skills. The ability to read and interpret information in a map format would be an asset.

Preference will be given to applicants with previous Municipal experience, particularly in planning related matters.

Applicants are invited to reply to the undersigned by noon, Monday, November 4th, 2002.

A complete job description is available at the Municipal Office.

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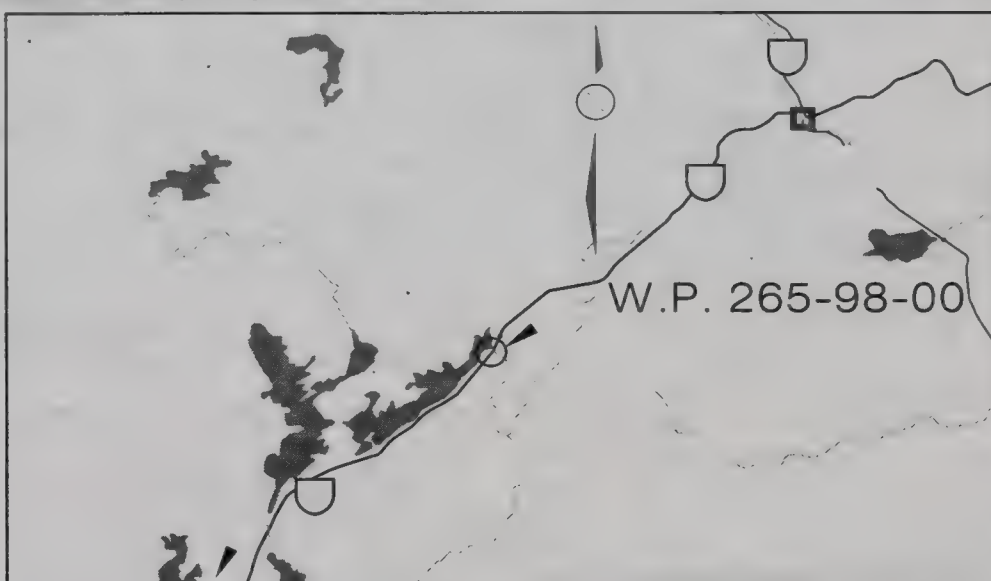
Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

STUDY COMPLETION NOTICE

PRELIMINARY DESIGN CROWE RIVER BRIDGE - STRUCTURE REPLACEMENT HIGHWAY 28 W.P. 265-98-00

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has completed a study for the above-noted Provincial Highway facility to examine the replacement of the Crowe River Bridge including operational improvement plan for this section of Highway 28. A Key Map of the Study Area is provided below. The major recommendations of the study include replacement of the Crowe River Bridge, construction of left turn lane to Paudash Lake Road, improvements to sideroads, reconstruction of residential and commercial entrances, and roadway reconstruction including a new pavement structure.



Pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act, R.S.O., 1996 (EA Act), the Study was completed in accordance with the approved process for Class Environmental Assessments for Provincial Transportation Facilities (Group B). A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be available starting October 24th, 2002, for a 30-day public review period. Interested persons are encouraged to review this document and provide comments by November 22nd, 2002. If, after consulting with the Ministry's consultants and staff, you have serious unresolved concerns, you have the right to request the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5) to "bump-up" (i.e. make a Part II Order for) this project. A Part II Order may lead to preparation of an individual environmental assessment. A copy of the "bump-up" request should be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation and The Greer Galloway Group Inc. at the address below. If there are no outstanding concerns after November 22nd, 2002, the project will be considered to have met the requirements of this component of the Class EA process.

The Transportation Environmental Study Report will be available for review at the following locations:

Ministry of Environment
Eastern Region
133 Dalton Avenue
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 4X6

The Township of Faraday
P.O. Box 929
Bancroft, Ontario
K0I 1C0

Ministry of Transportation
Eastern Region
355 Counter Street
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The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
973 Crawford Drive
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County of Haliburton
Administration Office
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
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County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
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We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you may have about this project. Please direct them by November 22nd, 2002, to:

Mr. Ray Ford, P. Eng.
Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
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Kingston Ontario
K7L 5A3

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Toll Free: 1-800-267-0295
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Tenders for the construction of one kiosk at the West Guilford landfill site will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon on **Friday, November 1, 2002.**

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Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - SAUNDERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE BURNT RIVER, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of December 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Road Allowance along Burnt River in front of Lot 32, Concession 12, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1, 2, and 3, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul A. Miller, O.L.S., dated July 30, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of October, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

REGARDING AN APPLICATION BY: Ron Parkinson and Patricia Hawley (Agent — David Swan) and
AN APPLICATION BY: William and Jill Tallman.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

DATE: Monday, November 11, 2002

TIME: 11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office (Council Chambers) Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0

APPLICATIONS:

1. PV-06-2002 – Lands of Parkinson and Hawley
Purpose and Effect: To obtain relief from Zoning By-law 87-7, Section 3.3. Setbacks from high-water mark of 5m and side yard setback of 4m.
Location: Concession 17, Pt. Lot 26 (Geographic Township of Monmouth)
2. PV-07-2002 – Lands of Tallman
Purpose and Effect: Relief from Zoning By-law 22-97, Section 6.4.2. Side yard setback of 5.5m to allow attached garage.
Location: Concession 21, Pt. Lot A (Geographic Township of Cardiff)

PUBLIC HEARING – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested or affected by this application(s) who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comment on this application(s) they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision. All other parties, who wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect to this application, you must submit a written request to the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office. This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee of Adjustment's decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public. To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee of Adjustment outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of \$125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, and made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

Mailing Date of this Notice: Monday, October 28th, 2002.

DALE SHANNICK, Secretary – Committee of Adjustment
Municipality of Highlands East



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, November 13th, 2002.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-02-029 – Lands of Abbey and Bjorn
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the side building setback to 9 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 30, Concession 7, Dysart Township (Outlet Bay – Chandler Road).
2. D13-MV-02-031 – Lands of Wood
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a garage.
 - Decrease the front building setback to 20 feet.
 - Decrease the street setback to 39 feet from the centre line of Birch Narrows Road.
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 7, Dysart Township (Birch Narrows Road).
3. D13-MV-02-032 – Lands of Ploeger
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a deck and stairway.
 - Permit a deck to extend into the side building setback 3.2 feet.
 - Permit stairway to extend into the side building setback 8 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 33, Concession 4, Lot 54, Plan 483, Guilford Township (Moose Lake, Parsons Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: October 28th, 2002

Patricia Martin
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- **Need a Break?** Free Babysitting! Every Thursday in November, the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Oak Street, will be available to baby sit your 2-5 year old for an hour, half day of full day, at the church. Available 9-3:30. Snacks provided. Please send a lunch for a full day. Call and let us know when your child will be attending. Church 457-2262 or Judy Tomlinson-Ross 457-2769.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Women's Rec Hockey** (Minden Arena) - Monday's 7-8:30 p.m. (began Sept. 9), Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Maureen Johnson at 286-3596.
- **Women's Rec Hockey** (Haliburton Arena) - Wednesday's 8-9:00 p.m. (beginning Sept. 25) Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Adele Barry at 754-1078.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Weight!! TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** will help you lose those excess pounds. TOPS is a non-profit, affordable weight loss organization promoting "Sensible eating and peer support." For local chapter information please call Lynn (705) 696-3582. What do you have to lose!!
- **Now to May 31, 2003:** Are you an early riser who likes to have a morning constitutional - but hates walking outside in the snow and cold? The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highland Secondary school in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise - exercise!
- **Oct. 29: Aquasize classes** are being offered through Home Support, Tues, Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and every Tuesday until December 17. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Oct. 30: Wheels to meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Oct. 31:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents our 9th Annual Harvest Party! Thurs., Oct. 31 at 6:00 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and Lots of Fun! Free Admission! Friendly costumes, please. A sale and exciting alternative to Halloween. Children 13 and under. To register, please call 457-5036.
- **Oct. 31: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Thurs. Oct. 31, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest (Meeting Classroom) in Minden. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Oct. 31: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Nov. 2: Bake & Craft Sale** - Wilberforce United Church will be having a bake and craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Nov. 2: Ingoldsby United Church Xmas Bazaar,** Bake Sale and Dessert Tea (for a fee), 1-3 p.m.
- **Nov. 3: Walk the Ganaraska Trail** with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists on Sun., Nov. 3. Meet 9:30 a.m. in Minden at the Municipal Parking lot (Milne St.) Contact Ray 754-9479. Bring lunch and proper clothing/footwear.
- **Nov. 3: Lady MacKenzie Public School Annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale** - Hwy. 48, Kirkfield, Ont. Sunday, Nov. 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free Admission. Over 30 Vendors with a variety of hand-made craft, gifts, homemade preserves and baked goods. Start your Christmas Shopping early this year!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



More funds for the cenotaph:

The Monmouth volunteer firefighters donated \$1,000 to Wilberforce's cenotaph that stands beside the municipal office. (l-r, back) At the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 in Wilberforce, Monmouth Fire Chief Sean Finlay, with firefighter George Waugh, presents the cheque to the Legion's Sgt.-at-arms Len Crawford with firefighters Max Walsh and Paul Shcherbak in attendance. Legion president Bonnie Jessup and Finlay's son Cole were also present. More than \$10,000 has been raised for the cenotaph since the July 7 dedication.

Legion asks people to buy and wear a poppy to honour, help veterans

Why wear a poppy? Please wear a poppy? These are words you will hear quite often during the next few weeks as Remembrance Day gets closer. The poppy is a symbol for the courageous men who battled with guns and tanks. Men who met the cruel challenges of cold, rain, barb wire, shortage of good food and lack of warm clothing. Men who died from bullet, bomb or mine wounds. Why did they brave all this? To buy freedom for their generation and generations to come.

Please remember these fine men and wear a poppy and please make a donation. The poppy fund provides help to ex-service men and women who are in need of food, medical assistance, low rental housing for elderly or disabled persons, medical research, meals-on-wheels, transportation and other services for veterans and their dependents. Also bursaries are given to children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel. Please remember, as you reach for that scarlet symbol for all the soldiers who died in battle, all the things the poppy fund provides for and all the help the living and the dependents of those who served our country receive and give freely.

Get Well Soon

Our prayers for a speedy recovery go out to Bob Stevenson, who is ill in Haliburton Hospital and Lou Moody, who has been transferred to Lindsay Hospital. Get well soon!

Reviews:

October 26th Halloween Dance was a costume party. A great time was had by all and some really great costumes surfaced. 1st prize went to Robert Klapow in an incredible costume, 2nd prize was won by Bob Hussman and 3rd prize

went to Lindsay Logan.

A special thanks to all who participated and congratulations to the three winners.

The October 27th Cribbage Tournament was won by Hal Beach. Evelyn Lake and Harold Nash were tied for second place. Low Game was awarded to Debbie Shatraw and Joan Clark (this is the same Joan Clarke who went to the Ladies Aux. Convention, not Jean) and last but not lest Low total was won by Ida Holmes.

November 2nd 2002 - Karaoke Night starts at 9:00 p.m. The Back Forty Men Sing and Sway. Come out and bring your voice and a friend.

November 8th 2002 - Monte Carlo Night 8:00 p.m.

November 15th 2002 - Monte Carlo Night 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget: DART NIGHT every Wednesday ~ 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2.00, which goes toward prize money.

Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon ~ 3:00 p.m. Except on December 7th and only that day the Meat draw will be held at 1:00 p.m.

This is because of the Wild Life Dinner which will be held in two sittings. First sitting at 4:00 p.m. and 2nd at 6 p.m. Come and join us for dinner. For those of you who would like to eat it at home there will be Take Out.

The Winner of the quarter of beef is none other than Dee Robichaud.

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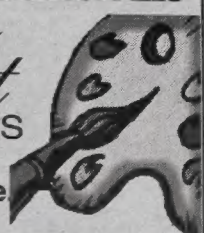
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Nov. 7. Call Heritage Ballet for more
information or to register - 457-1990.

290 COMING EVENTS

17TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 2
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Free tea and coffee
Call Joyce 448-2622.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE
SALE
Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary, Branch #129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, November 9
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Haliburton
Do your Christmas shopping early!
Many items to choose from. Lots of
crafts, baking, treasures, wood-
working, Christmas decorations and
much, much more. A draw will be
held for beautiful prizes.
Enjoy a light lunch at our Tea
Tables! CA

HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents our
9th Annual Harvest Party!
Thurs., October 31 at 6:00 p.m.
Carnival booths, games,
candy bags and
Lots Of Fun!
Free Admission!
Friendly costumes please.
A safe and exciting alternative to
Hallowe'en.
Children 13 and under.
To register, please call 457-5036. CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN
OUTREACH
Presents:
Mr. Jamie McMahon
Sun., Nov. 10th at 10:30 a.m.
Jamie is finishing his final year at
Tyndale Seminary.
Come and hear what God is doing
in his life.
Children's Church provided.
Come and be blessed!
We're located across from the town
docks. CA

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE
FROST CENTRE
for "Rogues & Rangers - A Walk
with the Spirits"
Dinner and Spirit Walk - November
2, 2002, 5:30 p.m.
Cost: \$25. for members p/p,
\$30. for non members p/p.
For tickets contact the Friends office
at (705) 766-1399.
Pre-registration is required. CA

RAILS END GALLERY
Win one of five Adirondack chairs or
five canoe paddles painted by local
artists -
Tickets only \$5.00 each or 3 for
\$10.00.
Draw November 16th at the Rails
End Annual Christmas Gala
For tickets please call Susan Turner
at 457-2330.
Be the proud owner of a beautiful
piece of art work and help support
your local public gallery!!! CA

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Every Wednesday
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7:00pm sharp
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WED OCT 30th

RE: PROPOSED ASPHALT
PLANT
COMMUNITY FORUM
Nov. 9, 2002
Stanhope Firefighters' Community
Hall, North Shore Rd., Camarvon
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(Refreshments will be served)
Purpose of meeting is twofold:
1. Further strategizing to prevent
asphalt plant, plus discussion of
results from last community forum.
Come prepared to talk about what
has been accomplished so far.
2. Learn about the Environmental
Bill of Rights (EBR) a tool-kit for
better environmental decision-
making. Guest speaker Mark
Murphy, public education officer
with the Environmental
Commissioner of Ontario, will show
how people can use the EBR to
influence and track the provincial
government's environmental
decision-making. Murphy's credits
as an environmental broadcaster
include CBC's The Nature of Things
with David Suzuki, CFTO's former
public affairs flagship program Hour
Long, and the Federation of Ontario
Naturalists. He has earned
numerous awards for his work,
culminating in a National
Environmental Achievement Award
from Environmental Canada for
Outstanding Environmental
Communications. Don't miss this
wonderful opportunity to hear Mark
Murphy speak! For more
information call Cathy Ollife at
489-1977 or Gord Smith at
489-2763 or check out the website:
www.changehaliburton.com

STANHOPE TWP. CHILDREN'S
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Thursday, October 31
Doors open 5 p.m.
Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall
North Shore Rd.

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
Attention Hunters!
Exotic Dancers
Wednesday, November 6 CA

U.C.W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR,
BAKE SALE & DESSERT TEA
at Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, November 2
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Dessert & Coffee - \$2.50

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY
CENTRE FALL CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 16
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available • Tables \$5. each.
Vendors welcome.
Call Myra 754-1457 CA

WIN AN ORIGINAL WORK OF
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Five decorated Muskoka chairs and
five paddles, all one-of-a-kind by
local artists, will be raffled off on
Nov. 16. Tickets are \$10. each, or 3
for \$25. Available from Susan at
457-2330.
(A fundraiser for the Rails End
Gallery) CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL
CENTRE will be held at the
Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion
Tuesday, November 19th
Tuesday, November 26th
from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE,
WILBERFORCE
Tuesday, November 12th
12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CA

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proud grandparents are Ray and Lor-
raine Casey and Don and Lavinda
Cowan.

440 THANK YOU

OLIVER AND BARBARA KEEFER
would like to thank everyone who
came to their 50th Wedding Anniver-
sary dance and for helping make their
day great. We would also like to thank
Gord and Kidd Kountry for supply-
ing great music.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF RCL
BRANCH #129 wish to thank the peo-
ple for their overwhelming response
to our Benefit Supper on Thursday,
October 24 and a special thank you
to all who made it a success with their
hard work and cash donations. It is
very much appreciated. We apologize
to all who could not be served, such
an outpouring was very unexpected.
thank you all. **Anne McKay, Presi-**
dent Ladies Auxiliary. CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR, LOYD - In memory of Loyd
Blair who passed away Nov. 4/99.
Three years have passed away
Often in those still nights,
Our memories to the times of our hap-
py days.
Love lives on forever. **The Family.**

DOVELL, VIVIAN - In loving memo-
ry, Oct. 30, 1997.
You who have a mother,
Love her while you may,
You'll never know her value
Till she's laid beneath the clay.
Lovingly remembered by **Dale and**
family. CA

DUGAN - In loving memory of my
parents Jim - August 6, 1998 and
Glady's - November 8, 1999.
There is a bridge of memories,
From here to Heaven above.
It keeps you very close to us
It's called the Bridge of Love.
We all know the heartache
Of what your parting cost.
But God in all His glory,
Has gained what we have lost.
You gave us many things in life.
Gifts both great and small.
But most of all you gave us love.
The greatest gift of all.
We will always love you and miss you.
Yvonne and Family.

HARRISON, JACK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and pop-
pa, who passed away October 24,
2000.
No one knows how much we miss
you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Jack
That we do not think of you.
In our hearts forever, love **Marilyn,**
Michelle, Steve, Tyler and Brandon. CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

McCOLL, ALFRED - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father and grandfather
who passed away Nov. 2, 1987.
No length of time
No lapse of years
Can dim our dear one's past
For loving thoughts still holds him near
And while memory lasts
The McColl Family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
ALVIN MURRAY "POPA" MISICIO
Passed away peacefully sur-
rounded by his family at the Hal-
iburton Hospital on Tuesday,
Oct. 22, 2002. At the age of 71.
Beloved husband of Clara (nee
Bagshaw), loving father of Ann and
Ted, Murray and Cheryl, Tom and
Terra. Loving Popa of Johnny, Jeffrey
and David, Ashlee, Brandi, Kellee,
Jessica and great grandfather of Mc-
Kinnon, Hannah, Dayton, Teghan.
Special uncle to Tom and Marilyn and
family. Dear brother of Ruth, Ruby,
Glady's, Nellie, Carl and predeceased
by Eva, Alfie, Petrol and Vera. Fond-
ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to vis-
it the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on
Thursday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Fri., Oct. 25, 2002 at 11:00
a.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Ce-
metery. Memorial donations to the Ca-
nadian Cancer Society, the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Founda-
tion or to the C.N.I.B. would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA

AT REST
CECIL L. SMITH
Passed away suddenly at home
in Haliburton on Saturday,
Oct. 26, 2002. In his 75th year.
Loving husband of Lois (nee Kent).
Dear father of Carol-Ann and Darren
Stamp, Doreen and Eric Cormier,
Fred, Eric and Leith, Eldon and Cathy,
Betty-Lou and Kenny O'Reilly, Cecil
Jr. and Marianne, predeceased by
Maxine and Kent. Loving grandfather
of many grandchildren and great
grandchildren. Dear brother of Wes
Sisson, Leslie and Arthella, Violet
Maughan, Gerny and Betty, John, Carl
and Leona, Ron and Vera, Betty
Sawyers, predeceased by Ray, Doris
and Shirley. Fondly remembered by
many nieces and nephews. Friends
are invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Wed., Oct. 30, 2002 at
1:30 p.m. Cremation. Reception to fol-
low at the Royal Canadian Legion Br.
#129, Haliburton. Memorial donations
to the Canadian Cancer Society would
be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
URIEL ERIC "Spike" MOXAM
Suddenly passed away at the
Sioux Lookout on his annual
moose hunt on Sunday,
Oct. 20, 2002. In his 68th year.
Loving husband of Irene (nee Simp-
kin). Loving father of Wayne and
Lynne of Sioux Lookout, Shelley and
Richard Billings of Gooderham, Karen
and Allan Kellett of Newmarket, Brent
and Teresa of Oshawa and prede-
ceased by his son Paul. Loving grand-
father of Jason, Katie, Matthew,
Sarah, Asha, Jordan, Allana, Amber,
Claire and great grandfather of Ethan.
Dear brother of Garfield and his wife
Enny of Orillia, Betty-Joan and her
husband Norman Loney of Bancroft
and predeceased by his brother John.
Son of the late John and Lena Mox-
am of Bancroft. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on
Thursday. Then to Minden United
Church for a Celebration of Life Ser-
vice on Friday, October 25, 2002 at
1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial do-
nations to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation (HHHSF)
would be appreciated by the family. CA

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This newly listed raised bungalow on the outskirts of Minden is a must see! Featuring 3 bdrms, open concept, full basement w/ fin. family rm, att. garage & more. \$124,500. Call Bill Kulas



GULL RIVER

Located at the mouth of Gull River at Gull Lake. Neat & clean 3 bedroom 4 season cottage, finished in pine. A pleasure to show. \$129,900. Call Rick Lowes



SIR SAM'S RD EAGLE LAKE

3 bdrm + sq timber home overlooking Eagle Lake. Rustic charm. 2 mins. to ski hills or public beach. Affordable home or retreat in preferred area. \$129,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



5 LAKE CHAIN

Fully winterized 3 bdrm/2 bathrm Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot walking distance of village & all amenities. 2 brick F/P's, full unfir bsmt w/ walkout & laundry facilities. Dug well. \$154,000. Call Julie Gray



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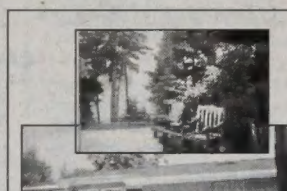
KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN!!

This English colonial style 2 storey home will knock your socks off. 2,812 sq ft of living space + 1,800 sq ft studio/workshop. \$375,000. Call Vince Duchene



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed, private 3 br, 3 bath, waterfront home, safe sand beach, w/o to decks, spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, mst. ensuite. Totally equipped guest cottage w 2 br, 1 bath, sm kitchen, gazebo, wetslip, boathouse, bunkie. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray



REDSTONE LAKE

South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bdrm cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. Lots of decks & docks. \$639,000 Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

COMMERCIAL



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MINDEN SUBWAY

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

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Call Cathy Lancia

VACANT LOTS

2 GREAT BUILDING LOTS

On City Road #7, near Haliburton Forest & Wild Life. Streams on both properties. Driveways in. Wildlife frequently seen here. Septic approval.

\$19,700 & \$24,000

Call Cathy Lancia

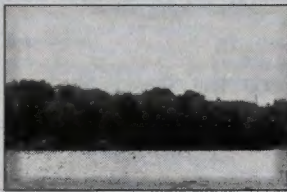
VACANT LAND

Salerno Lake Rd. #3 \$6,000 Back lot with deeded access to lake. Well treed with hydro and phone available.

Buller Road \$6,500

3 acres, well treed building lot. Year round access.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest



BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find! \$99,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

VACANT LOTS

KELSON ROAD - INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot 172' wide 1.3 acres well treed

\$24,500

Call Fred Chapple

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

CRAVE PRIVACY? REDSTONE LAKE

How about 19 wooded acres with 600ft of variable shoreline, westerly exposure on beautiful Redstone. Accessed by owner's road thru property.

\$199,000

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker